

THE PACIFIC  
Commercial Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR

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The Danish West Indian planter is saying nothing and grinding cane.

Speaking of reciprocity there is many a slip between the committee room and the White House.

If Minnesota gets out of her drifts by the first of September she will be in shape for a fine fall opening.

The next time Dreier gets any political proposals from the other side he will make the traders file a bond.

The way the Fourth District responded to the Dole slogan is the way all the Republican districts would do if they were given a chance.

The striking machinists on a Southern railroad have asked Mark Hanna to arbitrate for them. That was done because they knew the man. People who don't know him are responsible for the Hanna of the cartoons.

## THE HOME RULE VIEW.

The Independent, which, in Editor Norrie's absence, is prouetting with the Home Rulers says, anent the election:

From a native Hawaiian point of view, the result is most ominous and portends impending disaster. Had our friends here, to reason instead of false stupidity, as has been proven heretofore, and which has entirely disgusted its own people with their pranks and capers, they might have been it or what they ought to be and should be. Notwithstanding their freaks, they have been severely dealt with and sat on, besides being entirely ignored. It serves them right, and the sooner it is realized the better for all.

Somewhere in these mysterious sentences is concealed the great truth that the Home Rule party is a failure and is conscious of the fact. The career of the organization has been one succession of fatalities, success at the polls being the greatest fatality of all in that it burdened the party with the records of the Legislature and of the Delegate to Congress. Jealousies and recriminations have now arisen, the natural result of which must be to divide the native people among the great American parties, where they belong. If they join these the color line will be erased, they will have friends at court, and will get their share of permanent political benefits. At the start their best friends advised them to come into the American parties, and be like other American citizens; their worst enemies induced them to go off by themselves.

## AFTER THE BATTLE.

It was to be expected that the few men who form the nucleus of the anti-Dole faction in Honolulu would not like the attitude of the Advertiser in the late campaign. To have gone blindly into the canvass and to have permitted the Republican nominee to be knifed in the house of his pretended friends would have been the most acceptable service this journal could have rendered the element which, in the name of party regularity, is FOREVER PLOTTING AGAINST THE REPUBLICAN TERRITORIAL ADMINISTRATION. But the Advertiser has a different sort of Republicanism and one that needs make no apology for its past and no explanation for service under hostile flags. Men who have not only fought Republicanism here and elsewhere but have bitterly fought Americanism in these Islands cannot presume to teach the Advertiser its duty to either. If this paper takes small account of the present party organization, which was created by Republicans, Home Rulers and Democrats in a free-for-all primary, that is no more than both McKinley and Roosevelt have done. To ignore the recommendations of these politicians who are, like the woman of certain reputation, obliged to make long affidavits to their virtue, is a good enough policy for the White House and is therefore a good enough policy for us. When the party gets an organization of and from Republicans the governing committee will not have to defend itself from Republican suspicions.

Furthermore what is to be thought of the Republicanism of the campaign managers who almost unanimously declared in last evening's Bulletin that the result in the Fourth District could not be accepted as a testimonial to the REPUBLICAN TERRITORIAL ADMINISTRATION. That is a loyal party sentiment indeed. When Republican managers are sensitive to nothing so much as the accusation that a verdict at the polls is an endorsement of their own party chiefs, what sort of Republicans, pray tell, are they? In other Territories the men picked out by a Republican President to perform the highest administrative functions are supposed to get the moral benefit of Republican victories in their own bailiwicks. Here the party managers, in the name of "regularity," try to deprive them of it.

But the thing cannot be done. The people who, at the eleventh hour, turned the scale of victory in an otherwise immaterial election, did so to save Governor Dole from insult. Yesterday from every quarter they let the Advertiser know it. Perhaps, among the campaign managers, there may be two or three good government men who did not know what was doing underground and who feel that in denouncing the conspiracy in the Fourth District, the Advertiser went too far; but time will open their eyes to the political character of the men about them. Perhaps their illumination will come with the facts that prove the existence of a proposal made by the would-be bosses of the Republican party here to Home Rulers and Democrats, for a union against the Republican Territorial administration. Let us wait and see.

## MOVEMENTS OF EXPORTS.

The New York Commercial's study of the routes followed by five great articles of export—cotton, wool, rice, coffee and tobacco—from the countries of their production to the points of their final consumption discloses some interesting and curious facts. The movement is in both directions around the globe, from west to east and from east to west, as well as toward and away from both the equator and the poles; but in some cases, like that of rice, for instance, the route is almost exclusively in one direction, from east to west.

Cotton has one main artery of movement, the direction and volume of which make it stand out distinctly as a leader in the world's exports. It crosses the Atlantic eastward from our American ports to the manufacturing centers of the United Kingdom and the North sea countries in a steady and almost constant stream. Of the tributary or subsidiary streams those from India, Brazil and Egypt are the principal ones, but they all lead in practically the same direction—to North-western Europe as a focus point. The only other important route of sea shipment of cotton is from India, mainly Madras, to China, which, in addition to its own large home supplies, works up a great deal of Indian yarn and the short staple Indian fiber. Our own shipments to Japan are growing, but the main raw cotton trade in which Europe has no share is from India to China. Practically the only all-land routes are from this country into Canada and from Central Asia into Russia.

Quite naturally, says the Commercial, since wool is in especial demand in the colder latitudes, the movements of that product are largely, if not chiefly, toward the poles; few, if any, commodities have such a wide north and south distribution as wool. We in the United States receive it in large quantities both at our east and west ports, but it comes from regions further south. The wool entered at our Pacific port custom houses comes almost entirely from Sydney, while Cape Colony and the La Plata States furnish the Atlantic supplies. But these streams are not very important in comparison with the wider ones from the same sources of supply that converge upon the countries of Europe that buy the cotton.

It seems not a little strange that Iceland, almost on the edge of the north polar circle, should be an exporter of wool. But such is the fact. A little steamer makes eighteen round trips a year from Leith, the port of Edinburgh, to Iceland ports and brings back her wool exports. The most southern supplies of wool come from the southern part of New Zealand, almost as far south as the straits of Magellan.

As to tobacco, it is a curious fact that Manila is practically the only port in the world that sends tobacco to all points of the compass. The tobacco of America have practically no Western sea movement; some manufactured leaf goes from this country to Australasia—that is all—for Cuban tobacco, after they get a slightly western movement into this country are then deflected eastward almost exclusively, for what goes to the western ports of South America gets to geographical points of about the same longitude as the city of New York. "If you take a pen," says a writer in the New York Sun, "and trace the tobacco routes on a map, the widest and blackest line representing the greatest shipments will be from our Atlantic ports to Europe, for though the continent has a very large tobacco area, its home supplies are supplemented by great quantities of our own products, as well as those of the Orient."

Coffee travels the farthest south of any of the great food products. Its great, wide stream of export is that which flows north from Santos and Rio; the next in volume is westward and northerly from Manila, Borneo, Celebes, Java, Sumatra, Madras and Ceylon.

The eastward movement of rice is confined almost wholly to the small quantity received on the mainland from Hawaii and to the stream from Cochin-China and Java that make up the deficiency of China and the bit that the Philippines need in addition to their own crop. China, probably the greatest rice producer, does not export a pound, for it is a misdemeanor, punishable by severe penalties, to sell China rice out of the country.

The platform of the Fourth District Republicans would be defeated there, if made an issue, by a larger majority than that polled against Mr. Dreier. So far as its Home Rule county government clause is concerned, it utterly misrepresents the Republican sentiment of the district. It also misrepresents the past standing of Mr. Harris who, we observe, is careful not to say in specific terms that he indorses the Home Rule program, although his managers are doing their best to cajole him into such a fatal utterance.

## Telegraph Notes.

W. K. Vanderbilt may assume the presidency of the Vanderbilt railroads. Seventy thousand deaths from the plague are reported monthly from India.

It is reported that \$40,000,000 will be spent in Paris for underground railways.

A cyclone in Pennsylvania did several hundred thousand dollars' worth of damage.

The debate on the Chinese exclusion bill has probably begun in the House by this time.

The Yaquis Indians threaten to go on the warpath again, and the Mexican government fears trouble.

Henry White, present secretary of the London legation, is said to be slated for the post of ambassador to Italy.

The story of the Danish West Indies scandal is denied in Copenhagen, where it is reported that Captain Christmas had no connection with the negotiations.

## The Final Word.

Editor Advertiser:—We did it and the maddest people in town over the event seem to be the "Republican" Fourth District managers. They are really fierce.

Yours for Good Government,  
VINCENT

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